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## **HERTY AHEAD**

The Boston Boy Increases His Lead on Cartwright.

Hogelman Still Hard at Work and Not Far Behind.

Eighteen of the Fifty four Still Plodding Around the Track.

Sere Feet are Plenty, but There Is N Lack of Courage and Hope.

SCORE AT 5 O'CLOCK.

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HERTY	283
CARTWRIGHT	278
HEGELMAN	268
SMITH	257
HUGHES	\$60
CONNORS,	247
GOLDEN	249
NOREMAC	250
ADAMM	237
GLICK	225
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Eighteen pedestrians with heavy eyes, swollen risages, feet much "balled up" with cantank erous blisters, and joints creaky from too much manipulation, still wound the tanbark track at Madison Square Garden when the beautiful May sun resumed his duties this morning.

Nine of them had covered over two hundred miles, and the other nine still chased the ignis fature of the go-as-you-please, though there was no hope for fame or fortune for them.
"Dan Herty, who runs like an aight-day cloc

in one of this variety of races, still pounded along mechanically, but he was running on a level with the factor-footed George Cartwright, and the two led the procession of weary ones. THE BOSTON BOY'S CHANCE.

At 2.35 this morning the Englishman retired to his hut for a wink of sleep, and the tireless Boston boy pinked up his ungainly feet for time and ran 5% miles in the next hour. CARTWRIGHT MAKES A SPURT.

When Cartwright returned to the track he had lost his lead of 416 miles and was 134 miles be-hind the bean-eater. By dint of rapid spurting he closed the gap, and from 4.80 on the two men ran abreast, though Cartwright was still troubled with drowsiness, as he was yesterday.

Dan Burns, the young man who achieved fame by racing against several relays of horse at Chicago and beating them, and who has competed in forty six-day races, lest ambition at 7,30 last evening and retired from the race with 165% miles to his credit. He had paid \$25 entrance fee for the fun of trotting around the tanbark ellipse 1,326 times.

Sam Day, the fat and jolly little Britisher whose apostrophe to "Oh. Mary !" has ront the whose apostrophe to "Oh, Mary I" nas rous as about every go-as you-please these five years, gave it up at 8 o clock. He had recorded 156% miles when he fell into the bouillon.

Spicer, the young man whom Archie Sinclair brought over from Albion, pegged out ou his 146th mile and went to bed at the Putnam House, and Emil Paul, the quall eater and actorer, retired in the gloaming of the early morning with 180½ miles of sawdust behind him.

Miller and Johnson, who are ebony ornaments to the Kalsomining and atove-polishing professions respectively, but who have not covered themselves with much glory in the pedestrianic archa, were still in the ring when the factory belis began to ring this morning, though Miller got a five-dollar bill from an admiring spectator at daybreak and was anxious to go and spend it.

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His wife stood guard at the door of his hut and steadfastly refused entrance to him.

"I've got a pain in my back and I can't go on," he said plaintively.

"So did have a pain in my side when I carred the \$25 to get you into this race," said the stern better half, and she took the bank-note from her Cerberus and shoved him onto the track again.

COLLISION ON THE TRACE. J. Sullivan, the winged clothespin from the State of Risine, with the aid of chubby Petey Golden, the west-side athletic club man, made the only excitement of the night.

The perambulating wind-mill made a spurt and as he endeavored to pass Petey one of his sweeps collided with the stubby form of the latter. War enaued, but just as the justed tolden was about to knock the materialized ghost back into the spirit land peacemakers interfered and the carnage was averted.

HENGLEMAN ON THE BUN.

HEGHLMAN ON THE BUN. Pete Hegelman, still in third place, ran with considerable elasticity, though his eyes were considerable elasticity, though his eyes were try weary.

Herty took ninety minutes' sleep during the night and was in better form than either of the others, and Lepper Hughes, though he was sighth in the race, was only twenty-serven miles behind the twin leaders, and was in splendid form and full of faith in his ability to win the race.

At 8 o'clock Herty and Cartwright stood even, at 838 miles ? laps.

CLOSE CY LITTLEWOOD'S RECORD.

This was forty-five miles behind Charlie Rowell's record, but only six miles behind the secret of George Littlewood at the same hour in his record-annashing race of fast November.

It will be recalled that Littlewood was quite out of sorts on the third day of his great race, but ran 6335 miles in 142 hours. Herty is as steady and sure a traveller as over computed in six-day race, and Cartwright is swifter than Littlewood.

BIG CHANCES FOR THE LEADERS. If both these mon keep on their feet there is svery reason to believe that the record will be broken and one of them win the \$1,000 special prize offered for that feat, as well as the Richard & Fox diamond belt for the championship of the world.

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Teler Hegelman, the slender watchmaker, was conly two and a half miles behind the leaders at his bour, and William Smith, the Philaders at his bour, and William Smith, the Philadesiphian, and George Connors, the English youth, were close enough behind to make their besturmances interesting to those in front.

6 O'CLOCK SCORE. 6 o'CLOCK SCORE.

The score at d o'Clock was like this: Herty. 233 miles 7 lape; Cartwright, 233.7, Hegelman, 235.3; Smaith, 219.3; Connors. 216.3; Goiden, 200; Glick, 206.3; Noremae. 205.2; Bushes, 205.7; Adams, 190.6; Nelson, 176.5; Nolan, 175.7; Sullivan, 173; Diflon, 169.5; Faylor, 168.3; Johnson, 162.7; Miller, 137.1; O'Mara, 120.5.

HERTY GOES AREAD. Cartwright retired to his quarters to be

rubbed into wakefulness at a little after 6 o'clock, and while he was absent Dan Herty made the best of his opportunity and put a mile and a half of sawdust between him and his rival, while Hughes lumbered along and overtook Norenae and Glick, who were indulging in the luxury of a chop.

AT 7 o'clock.

The 7 o'clock record for the pine leaders was as

The 7 o'clock acore for the nine leaders was as ollows: Herty, 238 miles; Cartwright, 236.5; legelman, 236.6; Smith, 222.1; Cohnors, 128.6; Golden, 213; Glick, 208.6; Noremac, 109.7; Hughes, 212.2. ROPES OF THE BOSTON BOY

Horts of the Boston Doy.

Herty ran 805 miles in Littlewood's race, and he might have done even better than that had there been any inducement to do so. But he had no hope of beating Littlewood, and only strugpled to maintain the second place in the race. It is generally conceded that he will win this race, no accident happening to him, and with an extra \$1,000 prize before him he has certainly a large inducement to surpass all his former performances and beat the record if he can. It would be eighteen miles better than his performance of last Fall.

At 8 o'clock the leading scores were: Herty, 242 miles 2 laps: Cartwright, 240.2; Hegelman, 231.7; Smith, 294.7; Connors, 290.6; Golden, 214.7; Glick, 212; Noremac, 212.6; Hughes, 216.7.

D O'CLOCK SCORES.

The leading 0 o'clock scores were: Herty, 247 miles 1 lap; Cartwright, 244.7; Hegelman, 237; Smith, 230; Connors, 223,4; Golden, 218; Glick, 215.8; Noremac, 217.5; Hughes, 225, 4.

CARTWRIGHT A VICTIM TO DROWSINESS Again and again he wooed sleep on his cot, but despite his drowsiness Morpheus would not come to his relief, and the sprinter stumpled heavily and wearily. He fell a victim to the plodding perseverance of Herty and slowly dropped behind during the morning hour, much to the discouragement of Tom Connor, the veteran trainer.

THE "LEPPER'S ' PINE SPURT. At 7 o'clock Hughes, the Lepper, began a fine sport and did not stop until 9.04, having made just thirteen miles in 3 bours and 4 minutes. Hughes is in fine spirits and great things are predicted of him in this race.

11 o'clock scores.

The scores at 11 o'clock were: Herty, 256 miles 3 laps; Cartwright, 251,2; Hegelman, 245.5; Smith, 238.5; Hughes, 234.6; Comorn, 227.8; Golden, 226.6; Noremae, 225.1; Glick, 219.6.

1 o'cLOCK SCORES. The leading scores at 1 o'clock were: Herty, 24. 8; Cartwright, 359.3; Hegelman, 253.1; Smith, 243.6; Hughes, 242.8; Connor, 239.5; Golden, 234.9; Noremac, 231; Glick, 242.

Between 0 and 11 o'clock to-day Hughes's feet struggled to keep up with his heavy, protruding head, and in the effort tramped eleven infles and two laps, reducing the distance between him and Smith to less than four niles, and it is predicted that he will be in third place by night-

There is a vindictive determination in the old champion which sugars a good trial of speed and endurance between him and Herty in the closing hours of the race. PHILOSOPRY FOR THE LEADERS.

The records made of former performances for the first three days are very deceptive in calculating the chances of either of the leaders in this race for breaking the six-day record.

For instance, Charlie Rowell covered 25816 miles in the first forty-eight hours, but made only 602 miles in the six days, while Jimmie Albert ran only 238 miles in the wodays, but outlasted Rowell and basted his six-day record by twenty-one miles, and last Fall George Little-wood ran but 217 miles in the first two days, and flyshed his race on Saturday night two miles better than Albert's record.

Herty had goored 212 miles at midnight last night and Cartwright 216 miles. The closeness of the race between these two, with Lepper Hughes's shadow looming up behind them, should make the race for the balance of the week exciting and fast.

Abert covered 110 miles in the third day of his race, while Littlewood, in smashing Albert's record last Fall, ran only 103 miles the third day and was twenty-nine miles behind albert's score at midnight on Wednesday.

AFTERNOON SCORES.

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The score at 2 o'clock was: Herty, 269 miles 1 lap; Cartwright, 263.3; Hegelman, 256.7; Smith, 248.2; Hughee, 247.3; Connors, 237.1; Golden, 236.4; Nersense, 296.6; Glick, 228.

At 3 o'clock the figures wers: Herty, 274 miles; Cartwright, 267.3; Hegelman, 260.3; Hughes, 252.2; Smith, 252; Connors, 241.5; Golden, 241.1; Noremac, 241.7; Glick, 225. Adams, 229.

The score at 4 c'clock was: Herty, 277 miles 1 lap; Cartwright, 271.7; Hegelman, 265.2; Hughes, 257.4; Smith, 255.2; Noremac, 246.4; Golden, 245.3; Connors, 248.1 Adams, 232.6; Glick, 225. AFTERNOON SCORES.

SECOND DAY AT PIMLICO.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! PINLICO RACE TRACE, BALTIMORE, Md., May S.—The Maryland Jockey Club was again favored with fine weather, a fast track and an

increased attenunce.
For the first race Sam Harper was a hot favorite, but Belle d'Or beat him easily in fast ime.
The Vernal Brown's Cort a
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Charley Platt, who was rund off at Baratoga
about ten years ago, was reinstated to day by
ex-Govs. Bowle and Booth, who were the judges
at the time.
FIRST BACK.

### 10,05. Sam Harper paid ex
### SECOND RACE.

The Vernal Sweenstakes, for three-year-olds
#### \$600 added, of which \$100 to second; one mile.

Cortest, 108. (Anderson) 1
Pelham, 113. (McCarthy) 2
Hyperion, 108. (Littlefield) 3

Pelham, 113.

Hyperion, 108.

Cittlefield) 8

Time-1.46.

Betting-5 to 3 on Cortez. 6 to 1 against Pelham to win. For a Place—Cortez barred; 6 to 5 Pelham to win. For a Place—Cortez barred; 6 to 5 Pelham jumped away in the lead and was followed by Trumpster and Cortez in that order to the quarter, half a length apart. At the half Cortez moved to second and Trumpster fell away to the rear. At the head of the stretch Cortez took the lead and won casily by two leagths from Pelham, who was six lengths before Hyperion.

Mutuals paid: Straight, \$9.30; for a place, \$6.80. Felham paid \$0.30.

THIRD RACE. 

FOURTH RACE.

Free Handicap Sweepstakes of \$15, if not declared out, \$600 added, of which \$150 to second; one mile and a sixteenth.

Beas, \$13. (Anderson) 1

Brait, \$15. (Whyburn) 2

Le Logos, \$109. (Murray) 3

Time—1.50%.

Betting—5 to 4 on Bess, 7 to 5 against Brait, No nace.

Mutucle paid: Straight, \$9,90; for a place, \$6,30. Brait paid \$6.95. FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; selling; me mile. Mocaccio won by half a length from Wyn-wood, who was two lengths before Al Reed. Time-1.44%

Giants Have Changed the Scene of Their Losing.

### ALL THE HUB IN AT THE FALL

Both Teams Delayed by a Railway Wreck While on the Road.

NASH GETS A BROKEN NOSE.

Boston -New York

INPECIAL TO THE RVENIES WORLD. Boston, May 8.—The opening day of the League season in this best of baseball towns proved a partial disappointment to many thou

sands of people.

The train on which were both the New York and Boston teams arrived here seven hours and thirty minutes late, and consequently the players could not get to the grounds until after the your at which the game should have been called. As has been already telegraphed to THE EVEN-ING WORLD, a wrecked train on the track in front of that carrying the ball-players, at Harristown, was the cause of seven hours' delay.

A hot box did the rest. Managers Mutrie and Hart left nothing unlone to push things when once the start was made from Harristown.

The train, which is a Washington express to Boston, was converted into a special, and every-thing done that could be to make up a part of the tim lost, and to bring the players to the Hub in time at least to begin the game. The League opening in Boston means nearly

if not quite as much as in New York.

A more enthusiastic ball town the through than Boston there is not, and this year, strengthened as the Hub Club is by its Wolverine additions and its therefore bettered chances of victory, the enthusiastic appreciation of the cultured Bostonese bids fair to outdo anything in the way of big crowds, calliope howling and boastful predictions ever before experienced anywhere.

Besides, the Beancaters were in first place. two notches ahead of the champions to-day, and this fact filled the hearts of Hubbites with joy and caused them to assume a lofty and haughty manner towards anything of Gotham.

But nothing pleases Mutrie's men better than to run up against a strong Club on its own fight-ing ground, and appreciating the fact that all Boston would be gathered on the South End Grounds to greet the Club of self-styled coming champions the real champions took off their citizen clothing and hustled into their uniforms while still on board the train.

The Bostons did likewise. Carriages met both clubs at the station and they were quickly driven to the grounds.

When the clubs arrived they were faced by 15,000 excited people and each individual one voices.

A new feature of the grounds is the erection of new bleacheries up against the centre field fence, and 3.000 excited individuals sat

The Giants took the field first and were heartily greeted.

Boston quickly followed, and the crowd, in

spite of its impatience before the commence-ment of the game, cheered loud and long. Play was called after a very few minutes of reliminary work.

The batting order: Brown, I. f.
Johnston, c. f.
Kelfy, r. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Nash, 3d b.
Quinn, s. s.
Clarkson, p.
Bennett, c.

NEW YOUR. Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Counor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Richardson, 2d b,
Whitney, 3d b,
Crane, p.

Welch was found to be sick and Crane was put in to pitch. The Giants took the field.

First Inning-Brown's foul fly was caught by Ewing. Johnston bowled a grounder to Ward and was easily retired at first. Kelly was warmly welcomed, and before the

cheering had ceased Crane had put two strikes acrous the plate and followed those with a third good one which Kelly failed to hit. No runs.
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Good fig was napped by Dickey Johnston, and Thernan was retired by Richardson and Brouthers. Ward received an ovation as he came to bat, and he responded with better grace than Kelly, hitting the ball safely over

grace than Kelly, filting the ball sately second.

Connor boomed up a high fly, which fell into Brown's hands. No runs.

Second luning—Brouthers was greeted with hearty cheers which increased in force as he slammed a safe one to left and took second on O'Rourke's slight fumble.

Richardson struck out and Nash also succumbed to Crane's fast ones.

Crane easily fielded Quinn's grounder to first.

No runs.

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Ewing carned his reception with a corking single between right and centre. O'Rourke followed with a hard hit, which Quinn stopped and, touching second, threw to first in time for a double.

Brown caught Richardson's long fly while flattened against the fence in left. No runs.

Third Inning.—Ward made a good but unsuccessful try for Bennett's pop fly in short left and the Bostonian earned first.

Clarkson's grounder to Ward forced out Bennett at second.

Brown struck out, and Ewing, by a throw to first found Clarkson half way to second, but first found Clarkson half way to second, but

Clarkson's grounder to Ward forced out Bennett at second.

Brown struck out, and Ewing, by a throw to first, found Clarkson half way to second, but while ranning the pitcher down Connor dropped the ball and Clarkson regained first base.

Johnston foul-filed to Connor. No runs.
Clarkson by a pretty one-hand stop assisted Whitney out at first. Crane hit to Quinn at deep short and by good sprinting beat the latter's throw to first.

Quinn, by a high jump in the air, pulled down an apparently safe liner from Gore's bat.

Then Tiernan smashed the hottest kind of a bounder strajaht at Billy Nash. The latter stooped for it, but the ball hit him squarely in the face, and bowled him over like a tenpin.

Crane, whose knee is troubling him somewhat, imped down to second and Tiernan got first.

A doctor was summoned to attend Nash, and the game was delayed some fifteen minutes.

Then Nash, with a blood-covered towel held

fast to his face, hobbled off the field and Mr. Fessenden announced that Ray would play third. Ward struck out and the crowd let loose its partly pent-up feelings. No runs.

Fourth Inning-Kelly went out on a grounder to Connor, just as the doctor's bulletin announced that Nash's nose was broken by his recent conflict with the ball.

Brouthers then undea safe hit to the infield, after which Richardson knocked a fly to Tiernau and Ray went out, Ward to Connor. No runs.

Connor struck out. Ewing made connections between his bat and one of Clarkson's slow ones and whisked the ball sway over Johnston's head for two bases.

O'Rourke knocked a grounder to Quinn, who stopped it and threw the ball to Ray. The latter made a high jump in the air, grabbed the wildly thrown ball and touched out Ewing.

This made everybody happy, and Richardson added to the general pleasure by striking out. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Quinn opened the fifth with a single to right, but Bennett struck out and Clarkson hit a grounder to Ward, who touched second, forcing Quinn, and then threw Clarkson out at first. No runs.

Whitney was retired on a line hit to Bichardson.

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Whitney was retired on a line hit to Richardson.
Crane limped to first when four balls were called. Ray gave Gore a life by muffing a foul fly, but the latter only took advantage of the error sufficiently to hit a grounder to Clarkson, who fielded to Richardson foreting Crane.
Gore then stole second and Tiernan was presented with a base on balls, but Ward's grounder to Bay forced Gore at third and again the side was retured with no runs.

Bixth Inning—Brown took first on balls, and went to second when four balls obliged Johnston to occupy first.
This brought Kelly to the bat and the crowd went crany when he knocked a liner through Crane's legs which enabled Brown to second Johnston to take third.
Then Brouthers hit to Ward, who threw to Richardson at second, forcing Kelly. Richardson fielded to Connor, but too late for a double. Johnston scored on the play.
Brouthers got second on a passed ball and played if far enough to draw a throw down from Bwing, and according to the tunpirs, before whitner had received the ball from Richardson and touched Brouthers, the big one had gained third. He scored on Richardson's single to right.

Four balls gave Ray first and advanced Richardson to second. Ward numbed Quinn's fly, but

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Four balls gave Ray first and advanced Richardson to second. Ward muffed Quinn's fly, but sent the ball to third in time to cause Richardson's out. Bennett struck out. Three runs.

Conno: was called out on strikes. Ewing drove a long fly to centre, and Johnston's muff allowed Buck to take second base.

O'Rourke struck out and Richardson's weak grounder was sent to first by Clarkson. No rups.

Foundary was sold the plant of the plant of

of them Fessenden called balls and Ewing walked out to the box and instituted a mild kick.

When he returned he was poorer by \$10.

Johnston them struck out. Kelly knocked the ball over the right-field fonce for a home run, bringing in Clarkson ahead of him.

Brouthers followed him, a single to centre, and stole second. Richardson went out on a grounder which Ewing chased, caught and sent to first. Two runs.

Whitney wout out, Johnston to Brouthers, and Crane's bounder was fielded by Ray.

Gore got first on balls and stole second, Richardson dropping the ball.

Four balls gave Tiernan first.

Gore then made a clean steal of third and Tiernan went to second. Ward's base on balls filled the bases.

Connor hit the ball hard, but Clarkson's hands by a mere charce stopped the ball, and Roger was retired at first. No runs.

Eighth inning. Umpire Fessendens was at this point presented with a very elegant diamond ring by his Boston friends.

Ray then sent a liner to centre which got past Gore and yielded three bases.

Quinn hit to Ward, whose wild throw allowed Ray to score and Quinn to take recond.

Bennett also hit to Ward and again Ward threw wildly, this time over Whitney's head.

Quinn secred and Bonnott got second.

Here Crabe retired from the game. Ewing going in to pitch, with Brown to catch him.

Clarkson struck out.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA. 

AT CHICAGO Cleveland 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 — Indianapolis Health and Sutcliffe, Getzein and Buckley, Umpire-Mr. Baruum.

American Association.

AT ST. LOUIS. 

AT MANSAS CITY, Atlantic League.

AT WILKESBABBE. 

Baseball Staudings of This Morning. THE LEAGUE.

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JOHN M. TRACY APPOINTED.

Sheriff Flack Makes Illm Order-of-Arrest Cierk, Vice Martin. Sheriff Flack to-day appointed John M

Fracy Order-of-Arrest Clerk in place of Bernard 7. Martin, appointed Deputy Commissioner of Public Works.

Mr. Tracy was Warden of Ludlow Street Jail from 1874 to 1877, and recently kept a livery stable in the Twenty-first District.

Three Missing After the Fire. GRAND HAPJON, Mich., May 8. - Fire at Sullivan, twenty-seven miles west of here, yesterday afternoon, destrayed fifteen dwellings and two large mills of the Clinks & Sullivan Lumber Company. Three members of a family named Brown are believed to have perished in the flames.

A 850 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. He one can say they cannot afford it; only 53%; by making a small (said payment and 3) per weak the watch is defivered at once. Mitneys & Co., 196 Bread-way, room 14, Saw York, N. Y.

grooms in Their Second Game.

Visner's Home Run in the Rather They Expect to Make a Hot Fight for Severe Brooklyn's Third.

SCORE AT THE END OF STH INNING. Brooklyn .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! LOUISVILLE, May 8. - The Louisville crowd is completely disgusted. Less than three hundred, all told, are present to-day, although the weather is perfect.

Ewing and Cook and Caruthers and Clark

onstituted the batteries, and there is just a fighting chance for the home nina. The condition of the Brooklyns is unchanged. except that they are better rested. All are full of spirits and are going in to make it "four

traight. The teams play as follows:

BROOKLYN. LOUISVILLE. Pinkney, 3d b. O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Burns, 2, 8, Foutz, 1st b. Wolf, s. s.
Weaver, c. f.
Browning, l. f.
Hecker, 1st h.
Haymond, 3d b.
Sbannon, 2d b.
Einret, r. f.
Cook, c.
Ewing, p.
Stratton, extra. Visner, r. f. Corkhill, c. f. Clark, c. Caruthers, p. Terry, extra,

Umpire-Mr. Holland. At 3, 35 Umpire Holland gave the play began. Wolf hit straight into Collins's hands, and retired. Weaver went out the same way. Browning took his base on balls, tried to steal second.

and was thrown out. No rans.

Pinkney hit a long fly to right, which Browning auled down. O'Brien struck out. Collins hit

hailed down. O'Brien struck out. Collins hit safe and took second on a passed ball. Burns hit a fly into deep left field, but Browning saved it, retiring the side and closing the inning with no ruht.

Second Inning—Hecker knocked a fir against the right-field fence and took second. Raymond hit to short and forced Hecker out. Raymond got second. Shannon struck out. Ehret hit an easy one to Collins. No runs.

Foutz took first on balls. Viener went out, shannon to Hecker, Foutz getting second, and third when Corkbill hit a fly to Ehret. Clark hit a grounder to Hecker and the linning closed. No runs.

No runs.
Third Insing—Cook struck out and Ewing its afe to right. Wolf took his base on balls. Weaver hit to Pinkney and went out at first, adding a goose for Louisville.
Caruthers hit hard into right for a base, and Pinkney hit to Wolf, forcing Caruthers out at second. O'Brien sent a fly to Ehret. Pinkney stole second.
Collins hit safe to centre, while Pinkney ran home. Burns hit high to Ehret, who dropped the ball, and Collins second. Foutz took first on balls.

balls.

Visner hit for a home run to right, bringing in Burus and Foutz. Corkhill hit safe, but Clark went out to Shannon. Five runs.

Fourth Inning. Browning hit far over Corkhills head, but by a run backwards he nincked it. hill's head, but by a run backwards he plucked if.

Hecker fied to O'Brien. Raymond hit a long fly to Corkhill. Louisville out and whitewash in sight.

Caruthers went out on a foul fly to Cook. Pinkney hit safe to right. O'Brien got first on Wolf's error. Collins knocked a three-bagger into left field, and Pinkney and O'Brien scored. Burns went out. Shannon to Hecker. Fontz hit safe to centre and Collins scored. Fontz took second on a passed ball. Attempting to steal third he was thrown out. Three runs.

Fifth Inning. Shannon out. Burns to Foutz. Ehret flied to O'Brien. Cook hit safe to centre, but Ewing flied to Yisner. No runs.

Visner flied to Browning. Corkhill hit rafe. Clark hit to Wolf and forced Corkhill at second. Caruthers hit safe and took second on Weaver's error. Clark scoring. Pinkney out, Ewing to Hecker. One run.

SCORE BY INVINGA. 

RELIEVED FROM DUTY. The Men-of-War Brooklyn and Essex Put Out of Commission. In accordance with orders from the Navy De-

partment, the men-of-war Brooklyn and Essex, now at the Navy-Yard, will be put out of con mission at once, probably Saturday. The Brooklyn is said to be in need of extensive repairs, and Secretary Tracy has directed Commodore Rammay to detail a Board of Survey to ascertain the amount of repairs needed and their probable cost. Both the Brooklyn and the Essex have just returned from a three years

The officers will be placed in waiting orders and the crews paid off and discharged, each man who is entitled to honorable discharge getting three months' leave, with full pay, conditioned on re-enlistment.

Forced to Jamp Into the Bay. Hans Hansen, a sailor on the sloop yacht Mystery, anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I., while walking along the treatle between Staple ton and Tompkinsville this morning was over-taken by two trains coming either way and was compelled to jump into the bay to prevent being killed. He swam ashore and was taken to a neighboring hotel, where he was given dry elothing, after which he returned on board of his yacht.

. ZMarble, forty-three years old, com mitted suicide by taking morphine in the Franklin lodging house, 1 Fulton street. Brooklyn, this morning. He left a letter addressed to his mother in New London, Count, raying he could not stand the life he was leading. Boorman Pyne Honorably Discharged. Thomas Pyne, the doorman of the West

Spielde in a Lodging House.

of assault by Jennie Harris, a prisoner, was honorably discharged by Justice Duffy this morning. The Justice recognized the com-plainant as an old offender, and she admitted the fact. \_\_\_\_ Minister Palmer Sails.

Twent eth street police station, who was accused

Thomas W. Palmer, of Michigan, appointed Minister to Spain by President Harrison, satisf on the steamer Lann to-day on his way to his new post.

The Colonels and Bride- Jersey Citys and Newarks Meeting on the Diamond.

## THE ATTENDANCE ONLY 300. TWO TEAMS WITH RECORDS.

the Atlantic Pennant.

Jersey City

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OARLAND PARK, JERREY CITY, May 8. -To-day Jersey City and Newark batted for the suprem-It was the first time these formidable

rivals had faced each other this year.

A remembrance of the close race these clubs made for the pennant of the Eastern League last year lent additional interest to the game. The Newarks won by a very close margin lasseason, the Jersey City boys being a good second, and thus far this year the two nines have played very evenly. Each team had won six games and each had lost one before they met

to-day.

Hartford's was the doughty nine that laid low the haughty crest of both the Jersey Cityites and the Newarkians. The Jersey City boys presented to-day a nine

minus two of its best players.

O Brien, the redoubtable first baseman, is sick with chills and fever, and Lyons, the natty centre fielder, is laid up with a badly sprained ankle, the accident having occurred in Saturday's game with the Hartfords,

The nine, with these exceptions, is the same

as finished the last season. The Newarks have two new men this year. Mc Dermott and Mike Manzell, the old Star fielder. The Newarks appeared first on the field. They are an athletic-looking body of men, their unforms consisting of white lerseys and knicker-bockers and dark bine stockings, belts and caps.

The showed up well in practice. There were a good many Newarkers present in the large and elected and they applauded the pretty plays of their gambolling representatives.

A rousing cheer greeted the Jersey City lads as they filed out of their quarters.

They were their mascof gray uniforms. Batting order:

JERRET CITY. NEWARE. Knowles, 3d b. Hiland, c. f. Friel, l. f. Gerhardt, 2d b. McDermott, 2d b. Cougan, I. f.
Jones, 3d b.
Mansell, c. f.
Fields, 1st b.
Johnson, l. f.
Smith. s. s.
Duffy, c.
Duoms, h.
Shaw, extra. offord, r. f. Jaly, p. Andmann, 1st b.

Villiams, extra Umpire -Mr. Manning. Unpire—Mr. Maining.

First Inning—When the bell tapped at to clock starp the Newarks took the field. The feature of the Jersey City's half of this inning was its remarkable brevity and the fog-hornlike tone of voice in which Jack Manning called

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the score.

Knowles and Hilaud were both retired at first
on consumptive-like hils, and Mansell made a
beautiful running catch of Virel's fly to centre.

The business-like way in which the Newark
lads shut out the Jerseys in 1, 2, 3 order filed
their adherents with hilarious loy. No runs.

Newark scored a run in their half, Mr. Coogan
having the honor of bringing it across the plate.

McDermott, however, who batted just prior to
Coogan, was forced out.

After Coogan had reached second by a juck
steal, Jones advanced him to third on his fly out
to Hofford, and he came in on Mansell's fly to
left centre, which either Friel or Hiland might
have captured, but didn't, though both tried
desperately to get under it.

They collided with the force of railroad trains
while the ball shot to the ground between them.

Second Inning—Neither Jersey City nor New-

run.
Second Inning—Neither Jersey City nor Newark say the home plate.
Third Inning—On a great bang teleft, which
Johnson just missed getting his hands on Landmann reached second and came home on
Knowles's clean two-baser to far centre. One The Newarks scored one run in their half of the inning, thus going to the front again. In the fifth inning some very wild throwing on the part of the Newarks allowed the Jersey Citys to acore three runs.

How the game went on is shown in the 

# YALE VS. PRINCETON.

An Interesting College Ball Game of This Afternoon.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

PRINCETON, N. J., May 8. - The second game of the intercollegiate championship series was played here to-day between Princeton and Yale. The teams in batting order were as follows: YALE. Durrell, c. f.
Payne, l. f.
Dana, istl.
Knickerbocker, s. s.
King, r. f.
Ames, p.
Oshorn, 2d b. PRINCETON. Stage, p. Calhoun, 2d b.
Noyes, 3d b.
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Mckride, 1st b.
Dalzell, c. f.
G. McClintock, r f.
Poole, c.
Grave, s. s.
N. McClintock, l. f.

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The umpire was Mr. Kelly, of New York.

About one hundred Yale boys were pre-ent, and frequently made themselves heard. The game opened at 3 o'clock, with Princeton at the bat and Yale in the field.

The audience numbered considerably over

me thousand, many of whom had come from

The game went on as indicated in the ...... 3 9 8 ½ 8 9 3 1 4 J-11

Three Ruces at Fleetwood. The New York Driving Club will hold three races at Fleetwood Park on Saturday. The trots will be for road wagons, with non-professional drivers, in 2.38, 2.45 and 2.50 classes. The races will begin at 1.30 and entries close at 5 o clock Friday evening with Secretary Floyd-Jones.

TATTLER'S RACE He Wins the Gillock Handicap by

Backers of Little Jake Realize \$138.65 for \$2.

Two Lengths.

Chicora, Firefly, Raveller and Loantaka Winners at Clifton.

RACE TRACK. CLIPTON, N. J., May S.—The weather was very hot and close here to-day, hardly a breeze stirring. The track was in good condition, as the time made will show.

The first race was for maidens and it brought out a poor lot. Clarissa was the favorite, but out a poor lot. Clarissa was the favorite, but was easily beaten by the second favorite. Chicora.

Battersby was the favorite for the second race, ust before thay went to the pest the Brighton Beach crowd rlunged on Firefly and made him a strong second choice. He won handily, with Battersby second.

Ten Booker was made a slight favorite over fattler for the Gillock Handicap, and they fanished the reverse, Tattler winning by two lengths.

lengths.

Ten Booker was interfered with on the backstretch or he might have won. PIRST BACK.

Purse \$950, maiden three-year-olds and upward; selling; five furlongs.
Chicora, 117. (Hyslop) 1
Clarisse, 105. (Mosher) 2
Geste liank, 116. (Dunn) 3
Time—1,044.
The other starters were Lew Heineman, Addison, Jack Harkaway and Little Nell.
The liace.—Clarissa was first away, then Little Nell went out and led for a furlong, after which Chicora went to the front and was never afterward headed, winning, under a pull, by a length and a half from Clarissa, who was six issuights in front of Jesse Hank.
Betting—11 to 5 against Chicora to win, 5 to 3 on for a place, and 5 to 2 on Clarissa for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, 28.40; for a place, \$5.10. Clarissa paid \$2,00.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$250, beaten horses; selling; seven Firefly, 108.

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Sinnott) 1

Battersby, 105.

G. Reagan) 2

Bonnie S., 105.

Time—1, 20.

The other starters were J. J. OB., Souvenir.

Satisfaction and Count Luna.

The Bace.—1t was a good start for all bet Count Luna, who was left at the post. Souvenir was the first away, but Firefly immediately rushed to the front and was never afterwards headed, winning by two lengths from Battersby, who was the same distance before Bonnie S.

Betting—8 to 5 against Firefly to win, 5 to 3 on for a place and 5 to 2 on Battersby for a place. Mutuela paid: Straight, 85.60: for a place, \$5.10. Battersby paid \$2.80.

THERD RACE.

Purge \$200: welling; one mile and an eighth. Purse \$200; selling; one mile and an eighth Raveller, 105. Greenfield, 100. Obelisk, 115.

FOURTH BACE. Gillock Handicap; one mile and an eighth. I'm Booker. 120. (Taylor) 2
Leneaster, 111. (Doane) 3
Time-1.57.
The other starters were Eigin, Gallus Dan,
Gionspray and Subalters.
The Race-Gionspray led for haif a mile, when
Tattler took up the running and won by two
lengths from Ten Booker, who was the same distance before Lancaster.
Betting-7 to 5 against Tattler to win, 2 to 1
on for a place, and 5 to 2 on Ten Booker for a
place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5,10; for a
place, \$3. Ten Booker paid; \$5.

PIETR BACE. Purse \$500; beaten allowances; seven furongs.
Loantaks, 103 (Lambly) 1
jittle Jake, 103 (Reagan) 2
Young Duke, 117 (Hamilton) 3
Time-1, 2836 Time—1, 2816.
The other starters were Singlestone, King Bird,
dentmore, Ballston, America, Dalesman and Menthore, Barason, American Banbridge.
The Bace.—Loantaka won by six lengths from Little Jake, who was a head before Young Duke, Betting.—S to I sgainst Loantaka to win, 5 to 2 for a place, and 5 to 1 Little Jake for a place, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$30.05; for a place, \$10.80. Little Jake paid \$138.65.

Winners at Nashville. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.—The racing was ontinued to-day with fine weather and a fairsized crowd. The results are as follows:

Purse \$400; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Orderly was, with Ben Harrison second and California third. Time—1.14. Pures \$400, for three-year-olds; selling allow-ances; seven furiours. -T. J. Rusk won, with Meta second and Santa Cruz third. Time—1, 30.

THISD BACE

Purse 8509: handicap for three-year-elds and upward; note and a sixteenth. - Quotation woo, with Harry Glein second and Comedy third. Time -1.404.

FOURTH BACK

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Pures \$400; handican, for two-year-olds; five furiouss.—Ladv Blackburn won, with Amelia second and Light third. Time -1.05.
Fifth Bace-Pures \$400; selling allowances; five Outlongs.—Ridney wols, with Juanita second and Little Bess third. Time -1.04. Last Day at Lexington. INFECTAL TO THE LYENING WORLD I LEXISOTON, Ky., May 8.—This is the last day

of the Kentucky Association at this track and a

large crowd witnessed the sport. The following are the results: are the results:

Figst Race.

Purce \$300, of which \$50 to the second: for three-year-olds and upward that have not won during the necting; selling allowances; lix finelongs. New C. won, with Frobins eccond and Myoron third. Time-1.10.

Second Race. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, for two-year-olds that have not won at the meeting; selling allowances; half a mile. Sunnybavios won, with Camelia second and Bamboo third. Time, 0.500.

Third Race. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward that have not won two or more races at the meeting; selling allowances; seven forlongs.—AA, won, with Littroli second and Miss Flood third. Time.

1.386.

Fourth Race-Straus Handicap sweepstakes, at \$10 rach at entry, \$25 additional to start, 5500 added, of which \$100 to the second; one mile.—Elyton wen, with Trust second and Clay Stockton third. Time—1, 41%.